The representation of the various cou ties is as follows : Butler—Nine delegates. sedgwick-Nine delegates. Harper-Four delegates.

Kingman-Four delegates. Barber-Three delegates Comanche-One delegate The selection of the delegates to be ma n such manner as the Central Committ

the various counties shall designate. L. B. Judson, jr., Kingman W. E. STANLEY, Sedgwick, E. D. STRATFORD, Butler.

G. W. FRANCIS, Harper,

F. S. HUNT, Barber. THOSE FINES.

Some few weeks since about two dozen of nore violators of the prohibition law, old mon, was a "formerly of Kansas man." and new, were arrested and fined each \$100 Jones found himself too eloquent by far for and costs. The whole crowd refused to pay the average Marais des Cygnes prairie audi their fines and were ordered committed The commissioners refused to go to the nec- ic lay out in America, and got there, Eli. essary expense to fix up a place to hold and board so many, the jail being full; which matter was set forth in their resolution reeasing the condemned from confinement This action was severely criticised by many. Upon inquiry into the matter the chairman the property which they occupied at the time of the violation of the law, and that the fines would all be collected it not paid amounted to \$990, which were paid by the two as we had been led to believe. can be figured by others as well.

CRANKY.

rect, at least it is so far as we know.

This is written in answer to an inquiry

made by a subscriber and we believe is cor-

ously at work in the vain endeavor to capture a few Republican votes by the anti-prohibition howl. There are a large number of the courage to nominate a man, and nominated a part of a ticket. They didn't have the courage to nominate a man, to the Editor of the Editor ber of sincere Republicans who are sincered or woman either this time, for Register of by opposed to prohibition, but they are not Deeds. They tried their hand on Hank world has been moving on here in Topeka, belief that democracy means anti-prohibi-satisfied. Their excuse was that they had items of what is taking place at the capital should be for detent would be of interest to the Eagle-(eyed) for detent. tariff there, and "revenue only" some nothing where else. It means anti-prohibition in and nothing in particular everywhere else. for coroner; P. V. Healey, for commission In fact there is but one question of policy on which modern democracy is united, and that is "beg office." Into this ridiculous the following the fol enterprise, which of itself has no pith, they platform of principles: comatose issue of anti-prohibition. The

The notorious Missouri outlaw, Frank
James, is now on trial at Gallatin, Missouri. He who has made the business of throatcutting profitable, is now making the saving
of his own throat profitable to a half dozen
lawyers. The papers report that two or
three thousand long-haired specimens of
Missouri's catish have crowded into the
little town to witness the proceedings and
lend their influence in behalf of the beast
who shot down men with less concern than
who shot down men with less concern than
with the public good.

That time continues to demonstrate
the folly of prohibition and the necessity of
its speedy repeal.

3. That we are in favor of a license law
as the best means for regulating the traffic
in intoxicating liquor.

4. That we are opposed to protective
tariff, and are in favor of a tariff for revenue only.

5. That we favor an honeet administration of county affairs and a reduction of
taxation to the lowest amount consistent
with the public good. who shot down men with less concern than with the public good. he would have shown in killing his own dog. Jesse James, another of the gang of Ford some months since, and now the other still another penitentiary bird, by the name skipping no detail, not even the division ing. The Ransas City Times prints a porof the blood-stained dollars the next mornsizes up well with the lawyers at the bar of time Gallatin court. After reading the testing the testimony of Dick Liddil, it does not seem is \$1,651,694,196 more than it would be on preparations are being made to accommowheat, corn, oats, millet, potatoes, sweether the control of the contro possible that any jury in America could the Kansas average per mile. as the Youngers, Andersons, Hites, Liddils, Jameses and Quantrells, we take no chances in saying Frank James will be found "not

CORN FIGURES.

The Wichita Eagle has been blowing its born loudly about the corn of Sedgwick orable, to be sought by the office is a high county reaching from Egypt to the moon and representing the crop of that county as the man, but to beg the office for its perquisuperior to that of any other county. Now sites and its power, is beneath the dignity we are willing to admit all it says if it will of true citizenship .- Wichita Beacon. except Cowley county from its comparison. The editor has not traveled this way and he had better not. If he should come down to Cowley and see our 117,000 neres of corn, gram, who spent a day in Wichita last week our corn stalks tifteen to eighteen feet high. would, in his chagrin, go and drown him-self in the turbid waters of the "Nile of sor of Wichita with some trepidation, but

JUST THE PLAIN FIGURES..

is beating all the boys this year, telling crop at the Tremont, we called upon Ed. Hovey, a former druggist of Winfield, who entertion as enthusiasts on agricultural tained us with a glowing account of a pros-les, have given notice that they have pective plenic to be held next month in St. been no or

man in a dry goods store publicans; there will be a at the san

THE PRIZE THUMPERS.

Mitcheil, whom we noticed lest week as training for a prize fight to come off within two hundred miles of that town, have been driven from Missouri by order of the government. They and their trainers then went against the taking of \$12,000 worth of stock.

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hope to see prompt action upon the part of the State and county authorities.

have to pay the cost of an election in this alike on equal terms, by prohibiting track The following is the law of Kansas on township, and we are lucky if we escape loading from wagons, or by other means that subject: that subject :

sent, publish or otherwise make known, pecuniary assistance from us. To compen- Section 9 provides that "It shall be the any challenge to fight what is commonly sate us for the issue of bonds asked for we duty of any railroad company when in its known as a prize fight, or shall accept such such fight or only) in West Wichita, and it is expected tice, to furnish suitable cars to any and all backer, umpire, trainer, second, surgeon, Queen City of the West in enterprise and freight." preparation for such fight, shall, upon con- is Quixotic, as we are often forced to con- section of the statute to place all citizen year nor to exceed ten years.

FORMEBLY OF KANSAS. Rev. T. W. Jones, whose church at Sarawith such grand doings, Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, preaching the dedicatory serence and struck out for the most aristocrat

FIRST TO ANNOUNCE.

The Wichita EAGLE was, we believe, th

The Topeka daily Journal calls the atten voluntarily. We are informed that the fines tion of the EagLE to its assertion that the not having been paid, processes for their Commonwealth is also a railroad paper. If has not been at a cent's expense. The costs control three organs in Topeka instead of

defendants. The county attorney's fees We are giad to note the fact that at least were about \$600. What it would have cost one paper in Topeka holds to the same opinto fix up for and keep thirty odd prisoners, ion with the EagLE touching that great po litical squirt, Col. A. B. Jetmore.

SEDOWICK COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

The Democrats of Sedgwick county wer the first to call a county convention for 1883 Scott railway, without bonds in Delano. The Democratic ringmasters are assiduiast Saturday, in this city, and, contrary to in the State. The convention assembl erats, nor can they be gulled into the Heizerman two years ago and appeared as well as elsewhere, and doubtless some anything on earth to get a Democrat into the office must seek the man, and not the readers of Wichita and Sedgwick county. office. It means free trade here, protective man the office, that excuse was worse than No doubt your readers all know that

The following ticket was nominated Kansas, strict prohibition in Georgia, high Jonathan Fisher, for sheriff; E. H. Sowl, against the Union Pacific railroad companies. license in Missouri, free whiskey in Ohio, for treasurer; Edgar F. Wright, for clerk; A retaining fee of \$2,500 had been paid to which-ever-way-the-wind-blows in Iowa, Oliver Mulvey, for surveyor; E. H. Nugent, the judge only two weeks since, and he was the petit and grand juries of the United

 That the election of Gov. Glick was an instruction to the Legislature to submit to the people, at the ballot box, the pro FRANK JAMES, THE CUT-THROAT.

The notorious Missouri outlaw, Frank

Tames is now on trial at Gallatin, Missouri

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2. That time continues to demonstrations are continued to the people.

RAILROAD INDEBTEDNESS. If the railroad bonded indebtedness brother, Frank, is being testified against by lars, it is an interesting question to wha this country is nearly seven billions of de of Dick Liddii. This beau-ideal bush-European capitalists. The annual interes last Saturday, and told it straight no doubt. charge at seven per cent. would be \$630,

trait of Frank James which tells for itself \$68,901,900, is an average of \$15,968 per \$68,001,000, is an average of \$15,968 per mile of track, at which rate the railroad fair, reflecting its glories and proclaiming capital stock of the entire country should be \$1,804,384,000. Poor's Manual gives the entire capital stock at \$3,436,078,196, which capital stock at \$3,436,078,196, which what a wretched being he is, still the Times mile of track, at which rate the railroad lent declares that Colonel(?) James | capital stock of the entire country should

The season of tornadoes was supposed to this district.—Anthony Republican. The season of tornadoes was supposed to this district.—Askony Republican.

There may have been a time when polisince, but Minnesota received a shaking up ties meant the science of government, but them to close up, and last November he takes and surprised the (temlast Tuesday night which has not been to-day it means the science of office begging. to-day it means the science of office begging.

"Make me thy servant," the office seeker cries out to the dear people. It was a melegibt or ten thousand people, was almost destroyed, two hundred houses being blown down and about forty people killed. Uties and St. Charles, two other towns in that State, fared as badly. A train on the Rochester & Northern railroad was blown from the track and one hundred persons killed and injured.

To day it means the science of office begging.

"Make me thy servant," the office seeker cries out to the dear people. It was a melegibt or ten thousand people, was almost destroyed, two hundred houses being blown down and about forty people killed. Uties an enormous one; stretched out lengths wise in a row they would reach from here to Egypt via London. They might with equal respect for their manbood go round and begging of the city of the liquor dealers. Two weeks ago the mayor's penchant for the unexpected, took the form of shutting off gas, electric light, pollecemen, and other luxuries; and surprised the (temperance) people by giving "aid and comfort" to the liquor dealers. Two weeks ago the mayor's penchant for the unexpected, took the form of shutting off gas, electric light, pollecemen, and other luxuries; and appearing before the police court swore out complaints against nineteen saloon keepers who had neglected to pay their monthy stipled of \$100. Suffice it to say that the city to do it, and will not.—Ft. Scott Monitor.

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ter than the beggars. They not tolerate and expect, but demand, this humiliating spectacle. To serve the people well is bonorable, to be sought by the office is a high compliment to the ability and integrity of

One of the editors of the Winfield Tele

and four ears of corn, an ear of corn with 1836 graine and each grain three fourths of an inch long; we say if he should see 117,000 acres of such corn in Cowley county, he would, in his chagrin, go and drown himself in the turbid waters of the "Nile of America."—Winfield Courser.

We have always stood by Cowley, and expect to.

SIMPLE COLD FACTS.

Simple COLD FACTS.

The Kansas City Journal says it wants only cold simple facts, that they employ expense at enormous salaries, who do nothing white, and by whom we were safely entered at enormous salaries, who do nothing white, and by whom we were safely entered as a confidence of the turbid waters of the tu but figure, and who are competent to dress seenced in a chair that made us think of the up the naked facts of Sedgwick's corn crop in appropriate trills. We suggest that the Journal would show more wisdom by discharging a few of its mathematical experts sad supplying a few of its mathematical experts and a half loches long. Moser has a field in timothy over four feet high with heads four and a half loches long. Moser has a field in timothy that he has pastured for seven and supplying a few competent compositors. and employing a lew competent compositors and a passable proof-reader. The KAGLE pany we were driven through the beautifulhor the associate dispatch said "cars" of ly shaded streets, over the street car line, to corn but "ears" of corn, and we gave only the water works, gas works, over the new place for us grangers to go to learn sometimple cold facts, startling though they may iron bridge, and saw everything that was to be seen, including the fact that Wichita is getting to be quite a city and is putting on the second seco

opolitan airs with surprising grace and PUBLIC SENTIMENT. putation as enthusiasts on agricultural putation as enthusiasts. Louis, in which he and Smithy would be centiment of the sale of liquor until witers the sale of liquor until witers. State is strong enough to enforce prohibition can be secured by means freight for home. Leaving Wichita at 2:30 the sale of liquor until witers. State is strong enough to enforce prohibition can be secured by means freight for home. Leaving Wichita at 2:30 the sale of liquor until witers. State is strong enough to enforce prohibition can be secured by means freight for home. Leaving Wichita at 2:30 the sale of liquor until witers. State is strong enough to enforce prohibition can be secured by means freight for home. Leaving Hover the public sentiment of the sale of liquor unti

A WEST SIDE RAILROAD. AN IMPORTANT DECISION

The following commun

have to pay the cost of an election in this alike on equal terms, by prohibiting track Chapter 112, section —, laws of 1871: that builds west from Wichita must go in our judgment such a course would no Any person who shall send or cause to be through our township with or without any be warranted under the law.

go into training preparatory to such fight, by some sanguine friends of the cause that persons who may apply therefor, for the and any person acting as aider or abettor, West Wichita will seen be the rival of the transportation of any and all kinds of assistant or reporter at such fight, or in population. Mr. Editor, do not say the ides It was undoubtedly the purpose of the

viction thereof, be confined in the State fess that the unexpected often happens. I and classes of business men on an equality will lay down a proposition which cannot in their relations with the operations of ar nor to exceed ten years.

will lay down a proposition which cannot the relations with the operations of the railroads, so far as that end could be two-thirds of all the wheat, corn, hogs and practically attained, and to afford all alike cattle shipped from Wichita comes through such transportation facilities as their bu-our township and are raised west of the Arkansas river. Your dispatch to the asso- the fact that all cannot be supplied at all ciated press in regard to our big corn crop times with cars, with equal promptness, was timely and truthful. Never, since the Many exigencies arise, especially during organization of the county, was such a crop the busy shipping season, that occasion unraised to gladden the hearts of our hus- avoidable delay. At such times the comlmen. Some fields on the Cowskin bot- panies are expected to do the best they can toms will make eighty bushels per acre and the uplands will not be far behind.

and supply all as promptly as possible.

We appreciate the force of the reason

We build school houses and raise large crops | would greatly add to the company's ability other possessions. The rights of women be of advantage to both shipper and car-

oquent advocate of the farmers' fair that I methods of loading when quick ones are ever had the pleasure of listening to, al- provided and at hand, and by this means Farmer K., and others, expatiate on that during the pressing and busy seasons, collection have been issued. The county that should prove true, then the railroads subject. Her clear reasoning, her logical abridging the transportation facilities of arguments, and above all, her lofty enthu- others, he ought to make good the loss he siasm in the cause of right carries convictuus occasions. If one man to save elevation to the most obtuse listener. She has tor charges, detains a car upon the track ideas and believes in all reforms which tend twice, three times or even longer, than it to elevate man to that position which na- would have been detained if appliance for ture's God intended he should occupy. As rapid loading had been employed, and by soliciting agent for the farmers' fair, or that means others are deprived of cars or any other laudable enterprise, she would kept waiting for them, the track loader would be given a decided advantage over those employing elevators—an advantage Hurrah! for the farmers' fair and the Fort gained at the expense of others. We therefore think it is just and equits

This rule would not apply at such se

FROM THE CAPITAL.

have few equals and no superiors.

TOPEKA, August 25, 1883.

should be charged a reasonable demurag sons when the company was able to respo without delay to all calls for cars. Judge Jere Black's death has deprived Kansas of part of her able counsel in the cases to have received \$5,000 and \$2,500 addition- States court which convenes in Wichita

Glick and Attorney General Johnson will shall; John McComb, Wichita; T. J. Shel-Gen. Butier, Roseoe Conkling, C. A. Ward and others are mentioned as possibilities. Kingman; R. D. Myton, Wichica; A. C. The last eight numbers will surround a thriving railroad village on the extension of the Santa Fewert in a few months, and will be among the cases must necessarily be postponed Schemerborn, Great Bend; Robt. McCause. until October or November.

The fair association is, if it be possible, Kimberline, Labette; Hiram Stout, Kingworking more energetically than ever to man; J. W. Forney, Belle Plaine; S. M. have everything in readiness for the opening day : September 10th. The grounds and dence; L. T. Stephenson, Independence buildings are being put in first-class condi- A. D. Neal, Chetopa; S.B. Sloan, Chetopa tion; the agricultural hall being entirely O. O. Clendenning, Columbus; Thos. Muremodeled, refitted and ceiled. A large dock, Emporia. cattle barn has just been erected on the Petit jury : P. L. Partridge, A. tt. Ra grounds 60x220 feet, with an L 46x60 feet; this mammoth stable will accommodate 250 head of cattle. The horse stables will hold 300 head; the sheep house—the best in the Evans, Wellington; A. Hobbs, Kinsley; United States, by the way-will hold 1,000 J. B. Nipp, Arkansas City; J. Harland head, and the poultry house will contain Columbus; Jas. Tulley, Independence 500 coops. Every inch of space will be occupied, as applications are pouring in daily Chetopa; J. H. Marr, Montana; E. Martin, from all directions. Ten States, ranging Eureka; J. C. McMuilen, W. A. Lee, Winfrom Maryland to Colorado, are represented field; S. Radges, Topeka; E.A. Henthorne, in the stock department, while many of the counties of the State will compete for county premiums. Besides the hurdle racing sas City.

and steeple chasing, some of the finest racers of this gang of outlaws for several years revenue? But as Poor's Manual puts the of this gang of outlaws for several years preceding the Winston train robbery, in which the conductor was shot to death. This last outrage he describes minutely, skipping no detail, not even the division village and hamlet in the State will be flood-ed with the handsome "paper" of the State who ought to know better, and this year's

the Kansas average per mile.

It would seem from these figures that the Some of Topeka's capitalists have been not excelled by any county in the United what we know of the people of a country which has been the retreat of such a breed average bonded indebtedness and capital pany and boring for coal, which is believed

to exist in abundance in the vicinity of this but here all are beyond the average of eve THE OFFICE BEGGAR ABROAD.

Judge Amos Harris, of Wichita, was in the summon a Chicago expert "to view the landscape o'er," make a thorough examination and report of the probability of suriktown on Tuesday, looking after his inter- ing it rich.

as a "surprise party." Last October he got

draped in "weeds"—all their fond hopes are blasted. "There's many a slip 'twixt cup of the district, that Sluss would be its judg and lip," but they lorgot that and were so as soon as the people made the judge. The certain Mr. Msori Siugger Siade, of Ausfight will be between Siuss and Harris, prot
tralia, intended to make North Topeka his
ably. The latter has made a good judge bendquarters while training for his fight but Sluss is a younger man, has more vigor, with Mitchell; and yet he has deliberately and is naturally more in accord with Kansas gone to Atchison, that city of odors, so rank and Kansas institutions.—Eldorado Press. and materially lowered the rent of that vil-

(SUCCESSORS TO J. M. STEELE,)

'The Old Reliable" Real Estate Agency.

and adorn the landscape on every hand

This county is noted not only for the productiveness of its soil, but also for the intelligence and thrift manifested by its people.

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We west through the county and beyond opens up a hitherto practically undeveloped country, where lauds are still cheap, and than which there is nothing the state. The richs of wheat and deck. west through the county and beyond opens up a hitherto practically undevelbetter in the State. The ricks of wheat and dark green fields of corn over first paper in the State to announce for of refined and cultured ladies that are more to supply transportation facilities promptly laden with heavy ears seen on every hand tell the story of the value of thes General Sherman for President.—Common valuable and more endearing than all our to all, a result which it is conceded would

made for the purpose of relieving the parties from the penalty of the fine, but to save the county what would prove a heavy expense; that the fine was not only a lien upon the property of the offenders, but upon the property of the offenders of the first paper in Kansas to announce for the highly cultivated and high-cars from wagons, or by means of such the offenders of the highly cultivated and high-cars from wagons, or by means of such the offenders of the highly cultivated and high-cars from wagons, or by means of such the offenders of the highly cultivated and high-cars from wagons, or by means of such the offenders, and the offenders "young idea how to shoot," is the most el- law, but if he chooses to employ slow lands farther west and south, at prices accommo though I have heard the colosal-minded unnecessarily detains cars upon side tracks a home. Subjoined is a partial list of our

PRICE LIST OF LANDS.

*754--160 acres adjoining above. 1,500, *33--320 acres 20 miles southwest. 1,700.

149—80 acres 8 miles southeast, house 14x24, stable, etc., good stock water, 50 apple, 5c peach, 50 cherry and 380 plum trees, and 1600 cottonwoods. 1,100.

150-80 acres 8 miles southeast, 65 acres under cultivation, house 3 rooms, stables, etc. 6 acres fenced for hogs, living water, 15 apple, 50 peach, 50 cherry, 200 plum and small fruit, 12 600 cottonwoods. 2,000.

8:-160 acres 8 miles southeast, 15 acres i timber, 60 acres in cultivation, good house barn, etc.; a bargain. 2,600

1114--160 acres 12 miles southeast of Wichita and close to Derby, 130 acres under culti-vation, house 16x18, stable, corn crib, etc., 1 mile of hedge, good well, 2 to 3 acres in orchard, 10,000 cottonwoods growing; price

110--160 acres 8 miles east of Wichita; fin lands, no improvements. 1,680.

289.—310 acres, one of the finest farms in Sedg-wick county, 16 acres in timber, 234 acre in cultivation, all hedged and cross-hedged good house, stable, corn cribs, 3 acres o choice fruit. 10,000.

20.-160 nores 2½ miles from city, Chisho creek lands, 80 acres in cultivation, hou corrai, etc. A bargain at 3,200.

228-80 acres 1% miles from town, second bot tom, 60 acres in cultivation, overlooking town. Fine place for residence. 3,200 ble to establish a rule, to apply during the busy shipping season, when the capacity of the company is over-taxed for grain cars, 219.-320 acuse 3½ miles west of town, 2 houses and barks, fruit and forest trees, all in high state of cultivation, best Cowskin lands. 10,500. to the effect that all those who detain cars facilities existing there for rapid loading,

Kinsley; W. E. Thralls, Wellington; T.

*61--80 acres prairie 2% miles north. 2,400. 79--240 acres 1% miles from Derby, 30 acre under plow. 2,400. 113-88 acres 3 miles south, in excellent cultivation, hedged, plenty of fruit and forestrees, all rich first bottom land. 3,200.

HARPER'S CROP

about the wonderful crops of Sedgwick county and were its outside readers no posted upon the statistics of other portions of the State they might conclude that Sedg wick county embraces all of the productive-ness of Kansas. But this, fortunately, is not the fact, only the untiring efforts of the

Sweet sperit rest in Heven There be no Yankees thar."

JOCELYN & THOMAS

214--A choice home farm of 112 acres, adjoining the city, two-story brick house with 6 rooms, barn and outbuildings, 2 acres choice fruit, 6 acres in grapes, 3 acres in small fruits, all in bearing, 25 acres timber, fenced, living water. This is a bargain. Price, \$7,000. 1,000.

646-320 acres, together or separate, 2 houses, 100 acres in cultivation, 2,300.

647-160 acres near Minescah bridge, Lottom land, under cultivation, 1,600.

648-322 acres, improved, in Afton 2,000.

753-160 acres 2 miles southwest present town of Marshall, 1,500.

201-160-acres 5 miles southwest of Wichita all hedged and crossed, a fine grove, fruit, house; a fine Cowskin farm. 4,200. 310--80 acres 6 miles south, half in cultivation house and stable. 850. 90--160 scres prairie, Chisholm bottom. 5,000

180--160 acres, large dwelling, barn and ou buildings, all fenced—wire and hedge, or chard, 2 acres timber; fine place. 5,000. 103--20 acres 1% miles from town. 1,500. 540-540 acres prairie, 10 miles out. 6,600.

ALONG WESTERN EXTENSION OF SAN-

813--320 acres, all best Cowskin bottom land, 36 acres native timber, 250 in cultivation, 2 houses, 2 barns and all other outballd-lags, 8 acres tight board corral, 30 acres hedged pasture, 5 miles hedge, 3 peach and 2 apple orchards, stream of living water. This is a great bargain at 8,500. 814--169 acres 4½ miles from town, 130 acre under cultivation, house and good cellar, stable 20x5c, 29 acres fenced with wire, peach orchard. 2,500. 73--220 scres, improved, house, orchard; good place. Cheap at 5,000. 107--160 acres 5 miles west, 140 acres in culti vation, house, granary, stable, etc.; ches, at 4,250.

433--160 acres 8 miles west, new house, 5 acr orchard, all hedged. 3,200. 1136--320 acres 14 miles

54 & 256-320 acres Cowskin

499-- 190 acres, 120 acres in cultivation, house 1,400.

207-160 acree, well improved farm, 10 mile southwest on Ft. Scott route. 2,000.

116--160 acres 1 mile north of line. 1,250.

08--100 seres southwest. 1,200. NINNESCAH VALLEY.

00 -320 acres, house and stable, 200 acres is cultivation, all bottom, watered by the north Nianescah. 2,600. 30-160 acres in high cultivation, 7 acres in grove and fruit, good house; a choice farm I mile from new town of Marshall. 3,200 783--230 acres, 130 in cultivation, good bones living water and wells, forest and fruit a bargain, 13; miles from new seem of Mar-shall. 3,500.

200—Half section land between new towns on Santa Fe extension, 15 miles from each in Nimescala and Smoot creek bottoms, wa-tered by living brook, 145 serve under cul-

in part as depot and townsites for the Santa Fe western extension.

not to be excelled, and in price far below their real value. The prices range The State Temperance Union of Kansas will hold its annual meeting, at Tobeka, on lands, and can accommodate the views of the speculator or the immigrant. There will be three sensions a day. Those of the morning and afternoon to be devoted to business, and that of the evening to ed to business, and that of the evening to day.

ter we have a large list in our control, to be leased subject to sale.

We negotiate optional as well as fixed loans, and do in all things the

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